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Ten Named to Who's Who

SAINT LEO, FLA. - Ten students from Saint Leo College were recently named to "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities & Colleges" for 1976-77. Of the ten, seven were seniors and three were juniors.

The seniors named were: THOMAS J. BONFIELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bonfield of Gulfport, Fla., whose concentration is in accounting. He has been on the intercollegiate baseball team all four years, was co-captain last year and is captain this year. This past summer he was named to the NCAA District III All-Star Team (South Atlantic Coast) Division II, and was also named to the third team, NCAA All-American Baseball Team. He has been on the Dean's List every semester; participated in the Marketing Communications competition for college students sponsored by Phillip Morris Inc., last year for which his team received honorable mention; and this year participates in the Student Government Association's Cafeteria Committee and is Head Resident in St. Edward's Residence Hall.

LT. CLYDE V. CROSWELL, assigned to the Armed Forces School of Music at the Naval Amphibious Base in Little Creek, Va., and a member of the U.S. bootstrapper at Saint Leo, and whose concentration is in music education. In his junior year, he was active in the Student Chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference and served as vice president that year; he received a Special Appreciation Certificate from the officers of SGA at the annual SGA Awards Banquet held last March; has maintained a 4.0 grade point average which, natura,lly, has placed him on the Dean's List for every semester; plays the alto saxophone in the Wind Ensemble and Stage Band, and is interning this semester at Zephyrhills (Fla.) High School. He and his wife, Sachike, presently reside in Dade City, Fla.

JOHN M. GALLAGHER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gallagher, Sr. of Tallahassee, whose concentration is in English Literature and Political Science. He has completed the requirements for graduation in two and a half years and has made the Dean's List two semesters out of five during that period of time. He served as a staff writer and investigative reporter for the student newspaper The Monarch for one year; has been a senator in the Student Senate for two and a half years and has served as a representative to the Student Rights Committee, which he co-chaired for one year, for the same period of time. He was a representative to the College Union Board for one year; has chaired the Committee to Rewrite the Student Government Association Charter; Residency Requirement Abolishment; and

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Gould Suppresses Campus Sex Survey

By JACK SULLIVAN

A survey of sexuality on campus was suppressed by order of Dr. Robert Gould, Vice President for Academic Affairs, on Monday, December 6. The survey was being conducted by Jane Kochenash, a St. Leo College Senior, as her chosen topic for a project in a Methods of Social Research class. Kochenash says she designed the sexually explicit questionnaire to reveal the existing sexual practices and attitudes on campus. The questionnaire was distributed in the dormitories.

Gould became aware of the survey while it was being photo-copied in the college's duplicating room. He confiscated the ditto sheet and called Kochenash into his office. Kochenash said Gould was interested in knowing her purpose for doing the survey and where she was getting her data. He made no decision as to whether she could complete the survey, telling her instead, that he needed to look into the matter further. Two days later, Monday, Kochenash returned to Gould's office and a heated discussion followed. Gould forbade her to conduct the survey, saying she would have to wait until a meeting was held with her instructors to decide the matter. Kochenash replied that it was too late; that she had already completed the survey.

At this point, Gould called in Dr. James Horgan, Social Science Department Chairman, and Charles Savio, Kochenash's instructor. He explained to them the problem as he saw it. Horgan, too, felt the survey should not be followed, citing its lack of rigorous scientific procedure. He said the issue was complicated by the explicitness of the questions and the small community nature of the college. According to Savio, Gould objected to the survey because it might serve to tarnish the image of morality and Catholicism that the college tries to present, in addition to being critical of it on grounds of scientific rigor.

When questioned, Gould told this reporter that he refused to allow the survey because "it went against the college's philosophy as outlined in the college catalog."

Gould refused to be more specific on this matter, though he stated that his order was in no way influenced by a three million dollar fund raising drive now being conducted by the Diocese of St. Petersburg for the benefit of the college. When asked if he felt his order had interfered with the academic freedom of the student, Gould declined comment.

At this time it is not known if disciplinary action will be taken against Ms. Kochenash.

McDonald Center Reopened

By PEG FLAHERTY

In response to continued student complaints about the Marmion Cafeteria food service college officals have decided to utilize both the Marmion and McDonald Center Cafeterias next semester.

Breakfast will be served at the Marmion Cafeteria, dinner at the McDonald Center, and lunch will be served in both locations.

Sister Mary Claire Neuhofer, Director of Residental Life, cited a survey by the Student Government Food Committee as being a "deciding factor" in the decision to open the McDonald Center Cafeteria.

In the survey, released on November 10th, 67 per cent of the 321 students who responded rated the quality of the food served as below fair, 28 per cent of the students judged the quality of the food as fair, 5 per cent rated it as good and no one described the food as being "very good."

When asked what kinds of foods they would like to see more of the most common choice that students made was for better quality meats. Improvement in the quality of steaks, chicken, roast beef, turkey, and ham were strongly requested. The need for healthier, fresher, and hotter foods and a decrease in starchy and greasy foods were also requested. Items such as fresh fruit, ice cream, fish, and fresh vegetables were also mentioned by the students.

The major complaint about the main meal was the use of meat substitute.

The Food Committee reported that another major complaint concerning the main meal was that it only seems to serve those who get to dinner during the first hour. The report says "the athletes and those who like to get

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By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN

1976 marks the coming of new blood to the White House in the form of President-elect Jimmy Carter. Jimmy Carter is the man who said he would never lie to the American public. He also said he was going to provide some leadership. So much for telling the truth. Although it is still over two months until Carter's inauguration, he has begun to show us the direction his administration is going to take.

One issue Carter campaigned on zas that he was going to reduce unemployment. Now he says that we are going to have to live with five to seven per cent unemployment for a while. That's fine as long as I'm one of the other 93 per cent.

Another issue was the B-1 bomber. Carter campaigned against it, calling it wasteful on the part of the Pentagon. Don't look now, but it looks like we're in for another non-lie.

Another Carterism was that he was the outsider coming into town to clean it up. This reminds one of an old John Wayne movie. Carter even imitates Wayne's style of dress. It is a surprise that Jimmy was able to beat out Reagan for the part.

Does anyone recall that speech about getting the economy back on its feet again? Our foreign correspondent in Plains reports that Carter now feels that the situation is worse than he thought. All he had to do to find that out was ask someody. Apparently Carter figured that if Billy's gas station was doing well then everyone else was too.

Carter has a few aces up his sleeve, so don't lose heart yet. To get people to stop using food stamps, he is going to open Miss Lilian's Soup Kitchen and Discount House of Moral Love.

Carter has another problem in the area of foreign policy, especially in dealing with the other super-powers, China and Russia, They'll love the smile in Peking, but what about Moscow? Does Breshnev smile? It is reported that Breshnev is going to change his style somewhat to suit Carter. He already has 200 denim uniforms on order.

Another problem Americans will have to grapple with is the issue of Carter's religion. We elected Carter for what he is, but what happens if he is born again into a model we don't care for?

We may not know much about Carter, but we know even less about the vice president-elect, Fritz Mondale. Fritz says he is going to try to make the vice-presidency into a valuable and rewarding office. What's the trick? Agnew did that eight years ago.

The person upon whom all eyes will be turned is, of course, Li'l Amy, the nine year old liberal. Amy is going to go to a racially balanced school not far from the White House. Don't be surprised if Amy winds up in remedial classes before too long. It is a known fact that secret service men are slow learners.

One of the unfortunate things about Carter is he probably will not bring any style into the White House the way theKennedys did.Let's face it, Billy Carter is no Bobby Kennedy. The Carter Administration rings of all the excitement of a St. Leo town meeting.

It is important to look ahead to what we can expect for the next four years.

Rosalynn has made plans to have all the White House champagne glasses exchanged for Yogi Bear jelly glasses. Billy Carter is making plans to have a pump with lead free gas installed in the Rose Garden. Amy is making arrangements to have her classmates come to visit her, so Jimmy has to reschedule his meeting with Governor Wallace for later in the year. Part of the White House swimming pool has already been cordoned off as a baptismal font.

What is Jody Powell up to? He is planning the campaign strategy for 1980. Plans include release of the Watergate tapes, tentatively scheduled for sometime in June of 1979,, although a permanent date has not yet been set. Also included are filmstrips depicting Gerald Ford's ten worst injuries and actual footage of how they occurred, coverage of Earl Butz performing his nightclub act in Watts, and pardons for Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Remember America, if the next four years are dull, it's your fault. At least 23 per cent of you.

Where was Alf Landon when we needed him?

Editorial

Student rights trampled

By JACK SULLIVAN

The only thing shocking or disturbing about the recently conducted survey on campus sexuality was Dr. Gould's decision to ban it. It is disturbing because it points up a general lack of willingness on the part of this school's administration to abide by the philosophy, policies and regulations of this institution.

Strangely enough, Gould banned the questionnaire because it ostensibly contravened the philosophy of the school, as outlined in the college's catalogue. I have a strong suspicion that Dr. Gould has failed to read said catalogue. The philosophic precepts of the college are no more substantial than a passage which reads, "Saint Leo College is a Catholic, coeducational, liberal arts institution offering a four-year program leading to the baccalaureate degree." Apparently the Doctor feels capable of issuing his personal encyclicals on the faith and morals of student studies.

Whatever Gould's personal hangups about sex, I think he certainly needs to be informed of the college's policy towards academic freedom. I refer him to the faculty handbook which reads, "Students have the right to academic freedom. Faculty members should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression both in the classroom and in conference. Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinion or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards. Students are free to take reasoned exception to the data or of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled and for maintaining its standards of academic performance."

An ancillary argument put forth is that Kochenash's study lacked scientific rigor, and thus legitimately could be suppressed. This is a phony argument. Not only does it transgress on the guarantees of academic freedom, it also defies sound reason. This newspaper makes no pretensions of defending the scientific integrity of the study, for that is not really the question involved. If Dr. Gould had really been concerned over the scientific validity of Kochenash's study he would have been obliged to sheperdize with equal care the other projects undertaken in Professor Savio's class. No, the sine qua non remains the subject matter of the survey.

It is time Dr. Gould was made aware that Indexes and the required use of an Imprimatur have gone the way of the inquisitions. If any disciplinary action is taken, it should be taken against the unwarranted and very questionable dictums of Dr. Gould.

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Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my disconcertion in regard to the social behavior displayed by a large number of students at the semi formal functions held in the spirit of Christmas. Though there were plenty of spirits, they were far from the kind I associate with the holiday season. I was astonished at the display of concern shown for one's date. Many people found themselves abused, neglected, and down right bored by their whimsically stupored partner. The whole atmosphere was no less than chaotic.

Fun without liquor is possible! The interaction of one human being with another in the absence of artificial stimulation may be challenging to some, but remarkably enough, is rather a strong possibility.

GAIL HAUGHEY

TO THE EDITOR:

While there has been much written about Gary Gilmore and the death penalty, one last word should be printed.

I can agree with much of what was said in Jude Ryan's Editorial "The Gilmore Conundrum", but it is my belief that in Gilmore's Case it is past time that he be released. I do not in this defend Gilmore,s actions in committing murder, and I am not condemning nor supporting the death penalty. But I do believe that Gary Gilmore has faced as cruel a punishment as anyone ever has.

The punishment that I speak of is the fact that Gilmore has been sentenced to die on several dates and then he has had, through no action of his own, that date changed. I can think of no crueler punishment than this. It is no wonder that Gilmore has attempted suicide, as in saving his life the ACLU has committed the greater crime of destroying his will to live and therefore his soul.

GEORGE W. JACKSON

The ten recipients of the "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities & Colleges" for 1976-77 at Saint Leo College are: (front row, left to right) Mrs. Mary Lachance; Carolina Bustamante; Robin L. Ferro; Sterling P. Eaves; and Maureen McGeehan. (Back row, left to right) Thomas J. Bonfield; Ted Kolwicz; John M. Gallagher, Jr.; Jude M. Ryan; and Lt. Clyde V. Croswell.

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the Committee to Rewrite the Town of St. Leo Charter (for the Town Commission).

TED KOLWICZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Kolwicz of Danbury, Conn., whose concentration is in criminology. In his freshman and sophomore years, he was a member of the baseball squad and participated in Intramural sports; in his sophomore and junior years he was a member of the Inter-fraternity Council and served as treasurer the latter year; he has been on the Dean's List three semesters; was president of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity his junior year and parliamentarian for the Student Government Association, of which he is now president; was a nominee for the Who's Who award last year; received the "Outstanding Student Award" his junior year and participated in various service projects which led his fraternity to being named "Outstanding Fraternity" at the SGA Awards Banquet last March.

In addition to his positions mentioned above for this year, he is also the student representative to the College's Board of Trustees.

MRS. MARY A. LACHANGE, wife of Edmund J. Lachange, Director of Educational Services on campus, whose concentration is business education. She has made the Dean's List every semester since enrolling as a full-time student; is moderator to Phi Tau Omega Sorority; is Second Vice President to the Saint Leo College Faculty-Wives' Club; and made costumes for the two theatre productions "Dark of the Moon" and "House of Blue Leaves" presented this semester.

MAUREEN McGEEHAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. McGeehan of Spring Hill, Fla., whose concentration is in elementary education. Since her freshman year she has been a member of Delta Phi Delta Sorority, having served in her sophomore year as the chaplain and vice president and also on the Pledge Board for that sorority and is currently the public relations chairperson. Also in her freshman year, she was a member of the Wind Ensemble; a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (C.C.D.) instructor; an intern at the Montessori School run by Holy Name Priory; and participated in Intramural Basketball. Her sophomore year, she was a representative to Panhellenic; tutored at the Montessori School; was a member of the Golden Legend yearbook staff; participated in coeducational and team intramural basketball and vollyball; and was assistant county games coordinator for the Pasco County Special Olympics held on campus last March. This year she is Vice President of Panhellenic; serves on the Academic Committee to the Student Government Association Senate; is editor of the Golden Legend; will be a campus worker with the Special Olympics; is a member of the 50-mile swim and the softball intramural teams; was a member of the Queen's Court for Alumni Homecoming Queen; and interns with the second and third grade combined classes at Pasco Elementary School in Dada City, Fla.

JUDE M. RYAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ryan of Oceanside, N.Y., who has a double concentration in History and English. During his four years on campus, he has participated in Junior Varsity Basketball; was a writer for the student newspaper The Monarch during his sophomore year and is associate editor this year; has been active in intramural sports; was vice president of his junior class; served as a senator to the Student Government Association; and this year is a resident advisor in Roderick Men's Residence Hall.

The three juniors named were: CAROLINA BUSTAMANTE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rodrigo A. Bustamante of Key Biscayne, Fla., whose concentration is in social work. She has been a member of Phi Tau Omega Sorority every year, having served as treasurer one year and president this year; she's been a member of the Gamma Alpha Honor Society every year; is a representative to Panhellenic; served on the Student Senate one year; has been on the Dean's List every semester; was on the Queen's Court for Greek Goddess her freshman year; served as a student aid for the Pasco County Special Olympics for Mentally Handicapped Children held on campus last March; served as an Orientation Leader one year and as an usher for Commencement one year.

STERLING P. EAVES, daughter of Mrs. Elinor Eaves and the late S.P. Eaves of Atlanta, whose concentration is accounting. She is a member of the Oratorio Chorus; the Gymnastics Team; has made the Dean's List every semester; is president of the Gamma Alpha Honor Society; during the first semester of her freshman year she was a representative in the Student Government Association, and since has been active in the College Union Board, having served last year as the Concert Chairperson and this year as Vice President. In addition, she represented Saint Leo at the 1976 Model Senate Program held at Stetson University in Deland last March, where she portrayed Senator Sam Nunn of Ga., was elected committee chairman, and led the Leo group on the Senate floor; she was a member of the 1976 Alumni Homecoming Queen Court, and represented the College Union Board at the annual Entertainment Conference held in Columbia, S.C. on November 6 - 9 where she was voted NECAA Block Book Coordinator for the Southeast Region of the U.S. She is one of two representatives from the State of Florida.

ROBIN LEE FERRO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ferro of Jacksonville whose concentrations are in special education, elementary education and early childhood. Three semesters out of four she has made the Dean's List; she has been a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society each year; she is a member of Delta Phi Delta Sorority; was the bat girl for the Men's baseball squad in her freshman year; served as an Orientation Leader last year; was a member of the Cheerleading Squad; was a sophomore judge in the Association of Women Students; was recording secretary to Panhellenic last year and serves as president this year; was a member of the Queen's Court for Greek Goddess last spring; tutored at the Montessori School last year and was named "Outstanding Student" at the SGA Awards Banquet. In addition to her current memberships in previously mentioned organizations, this year she is a junior representative to the College Union Board and serves on the Executive Board to the Student Government Association.

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dinner later suffer because the cafeteria is out of everything and as a result they must have something that was left over from the night before."

The majority of students consider the current hours of operation as being favorable although 27 per cent did request longer hours for meals.

The students were asked if they would be in favor of moving the cafeteria to McDonald Center. Of the 235 males that responed to the question 203 were in favor of the move, 13 were against it and 19 were undecided. Of the 98 females that responded to the question 22 were in favor of the move.

The most common reasons in favor of the move were:

1. It would be more convenient to remain on that side of campus.
2. The cafeteria at McDonald Center would be larger and be able to accommodate more people and thus eliminate long lines.

The reasons given in opposition to the move were: a better atmosphere

2. The girls already have a disadvantage of walking to the other side of campus for classes.

The suggestion has been made that a shuttle bus could be provided for the girls but Sister Mary Claire says that nothing concrete has been done about this. "I don't think anyone has done any more than just talk about it. No one has found a driver or set a schedule. Maybe they'll take care of it during the first part of the second semester," she said.

Denis Quenneville, presently manager of the Cage, will become the manager of the cafeteria at McDonald Center.

He says that the major difference between past food services which have run the McDonald Center and the arrangement for next semester is that this operation is school sponsored. "The interest is not in making a profit and therefore the kids should benefit," he said.

Denis figures that by implimenting new ideas to cut down on waste he will be able to reduce the food cost and then be able to serve larger and better quality portions.

He also plans to occasionally have international dinners accompanied by full feature length travelogues about the country which is being featured.

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Kiss Plays Lakeland Center

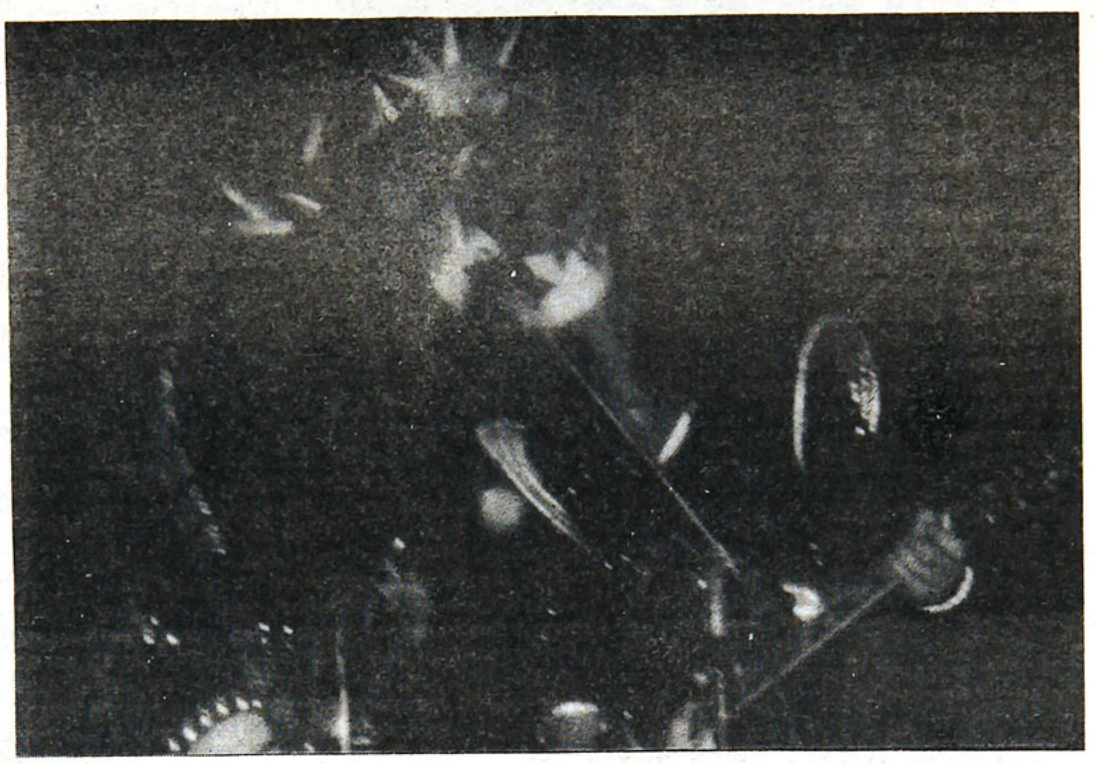
By JOE DELLA FERRA

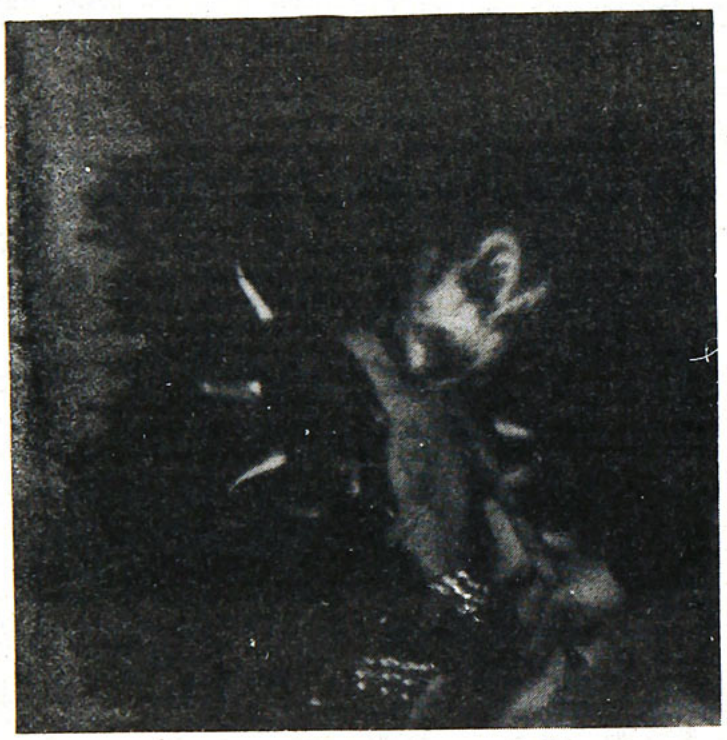
The Lakeland Civic Center was jumping this past weekend. The Emotions and Earth, Wind, and Fire appeared there on Saturday, December fourth; and on the following evening, Uriah Heep and "the hottest band in the land - KISS" were in concert.

The Emotions had the difficult task of preceding one of the finest soul groups in Earth, Wind, and Fire. The three female vocalists, who were backed up by five musicians, had the floor for about forty-five minutes. The highpoint of their act was when they did their own version of Dianna Ross's hit song entitled, "Love Hangover."

The Emotions lifted the minds and bodies of the crowd so the stage was set for Earth, Wind, and Fire. The twelve man band made their appearance with class, as they entered the smoke-filled stage from three hugh pyramids, whose triangular-shaped faces opened like drawbridges. Earth, Wind, and Fire's first number was the Africano-PowerMedley," which is the opening song of the Gratitude set. They played most of the songs on the double LP, which are also on the disc, That's The Way Of The World. The audience gave them a standing ovation when they performed their million sellers, "Shining Star" and "Singasong," in succession.

Earth, Wind, and Fire's bass player, Verdine White, wore a witch-doctor's costume; and he pulled off a disappearing and reappearing trick during the title song of their latest release, Spirit. Earth, Wind, and Fire played closing number and current single, "Get Away," to a satisfied Lakeland audience.





On Sunday night, Uriah Heep warmed the full house at Lakeland before KISS set the place on fire. Uriah Heep played a number of songs with "Easy Livin" being their most popular tune. The living wasn't easy in the jam-packed crowd, as it was "hotter than hell" with everyone pushing and shoving for the best possible route to the stage.

The painted-faced members o' KISS—Paul Stanley, Gene Simmons, Ace Frehley, and Peter Criss, began their show with "Detroit City Rock," the first song on their Destroyer album. The show had to be stopped momentarily, for Ace Frehley, the lead guitarist, received a minor electric shock while playing. KISS then supplied some electricity of their own, as they shocked the audience with six songs from their Alive collection accompanied by some outrageous theatrics.

Each man had his chance in the spotlight. Fire-breathing Gene Simmons vomitted fake blood; and he teased the audience by flicking his nasty tongue. Paul Sttanley must have taken lessons from Pete Townshend of The Who, as he smashed his guitar to smitherines and tossed the remaining pieces into the wild crowd. Ace Frehley, the spaceman, seemed to have had help from the Invisible Man, for he walked off the stage after a solo, and his guitar was still "talking." Peter Criss, the drummer, even had the stage to himself. The catman purred his ballad, "Beth."

KISS also played a few songs from their new album, Rock And Roll Over. The four "Glitter Kings" left the enthusiastic, sell-out crowd on its feet, as they lit up Lakeland with their finale of "Shout It Out Loud," "Rock And Roll All Nite," and "Black Diamond."

Caged Lion Club Remodeled

By JOE DELLA FERRA

If you have been at the cage lately, I'm sure that you have noticed some changes have taken place. For those of you who weren't here last year or those of you who haven't been to the cage, I'm going to inform you of the improvements.

The biggest change in the cage is that each room is being used for a particular purpose. Last year, students could not shoot pool or play pinball while a film was being shown. This problem has been resolved, as the Gold Room has been converted into a game room; and a dividing door has been installed to separate the mini-movie theater from the dining area and the Gold Room.

The amusements in the Gold Room are three pool tables which have been re-covered and four pinball machines for the "Tommys" of Leoland. You could also "get down" to the tunes blasting from the jukebox.

If you would rather spend your leisure time by viewing a move or watching television, the cage is the place for you. Next semester, the College Union Board will be showing the top notch films for free on a screen which they have donated to the cage. If a film isn't being shown, you can watch television. The cage will play host to a few dances, as the music system, which had been stolen and wrecked, is fixed and ready to go.

On the other side of the dividing door is the food and drink service area and the dining room. For the customer's convenience, the food counter has been extended and the formica table tops have been refurbished. The addition of a grand bar is another dimension of the cage. To enable everyone to help celebrate the christening of the new bar, the cage has reinstated the eight-ounce glass of draft beer for only twenty-five cents.

ANOTHER PHYSICAL improvement is the installation of a colorful drop ceiling. The fraternities and the sororities plan to brighten up the walls with their insignias, too.

Dennis, the "Main Man" of the cage, and his staff: Steve Pitzer, Ron Piccinini, Peg Flaherty, Kathy Hewins, Wilma Stevens, Susan McDonald, Madeleine Noble, George Jackson, and Bill Johnson, have been working hard to make the cage "a nicer place to visit;" so if you have some spare time, stop by the cage and say, "Hello."

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By MARK ERB

The engines of the plane are so loud that your ears ache. You must hurry so that you don't miss your one-way flight. Your muscles tense as you step aboard the plane, and it seems that you're not even seated when the plane jerks forward as the plane starts its journey down the runway. You look out the window and see houses, trees and people shrinking before your eyes. Before you know it the pilot announces, "We're now at 10,000 feet, EVERYBODY OUT!!!" (You didn't think that you were flying home for Christmas. No way Jack, you're skydiving!)

The instructor shouts to us to hook up our static lines (the things that will automatically open my parachute) and tells the first person in line to uump. Why is he picking on me? I wasn't the one who told those dumb Polish jokes during the lessons. And how was Too Tall supposed to know the instructor was Polish. And those five hours, wasted, 'cause I can't remember a thing he told me. Didn't he say that I was the best in my class? I wonder what the other guys are thinking?

I can feel his right foot pressing upon my buttocks. The pressure keeps increasing till when my fingers can't hold on any longer.

Air to the right of me, air to the left of me, air in front of me. What do I do now? I feel a slight jerk and remember that this is my parachute opening. Good thing that I didn't have a "Mae West" or I'd probally be seeing my life pass before my eyes and kissing Terra Firma at the same time. Nothing to do now but wait. Hey, wow! I never saw that plane down there in the trees. I wonder if those guys ever jumped before?

Put your face in the direction that the wind is coming from. That way you won't drift so far away and therefore won't walk back so much. (behavior modification).

I find myself asking the question, "What the . . . . am I doing here, dangling from a set of Japanese Nylon strings (they're cheaper) with a bunch of cloth tied to the ends? Hey, I didn't see those trenches from the ground! Somebody move them out of the way for me! What am I talking about? Maybe I should grab those steering things and move out of the trench's way. Little more to the right, . . . little more, . . . nope, nope more to the left. (It sounds like my Mother when she makes me hang her pictures). Good, finally I don't have to worry about climbing out a ditch, which would have been next to impossible without any help. What do I do now, I'm heading straight towards that white stripe in the middle of that asphalt strip of runway. I hope nobody is planning on landing. I'm coming down to fast...no time to steer away from this. "Relax ...relax or else you'll break something."

CRASH!!!!! So that's what it's like to land. I hear my instructor talling me on the walkie-talkie (which incidently didn't work until now) "Get up, get up and catch that 'chute!"

"I'm trying, I'm trying", I yell back to him! I didn't realize that these boots weighed so much. I grab hold of the cloth and start reeling it in. Finally finished. It was a longer way back to the mail building than I thought.

As I get back I find myself surrounded by the people who jump without the use of a static line. I guess you could call them the experts (At least they're a little better than me). They are all patting me on the back telling me how ell I did and asking how I liked it. "When do I go again?", I asked.

The engines of the plane are roaring so loud .....(EDITORS NOTE. When you get back next semester and are bored out of your mind, as I find myself sometimes, keep this article in mind. Go down to Zepherhills Airport and just watch these daring young men in their landing machines in action. It's a lot of fun and it's cheaper than happy hour.)

(Photos by Mark Erb and Tim Judge)

Segregation

Does it still exsist in Dade City?

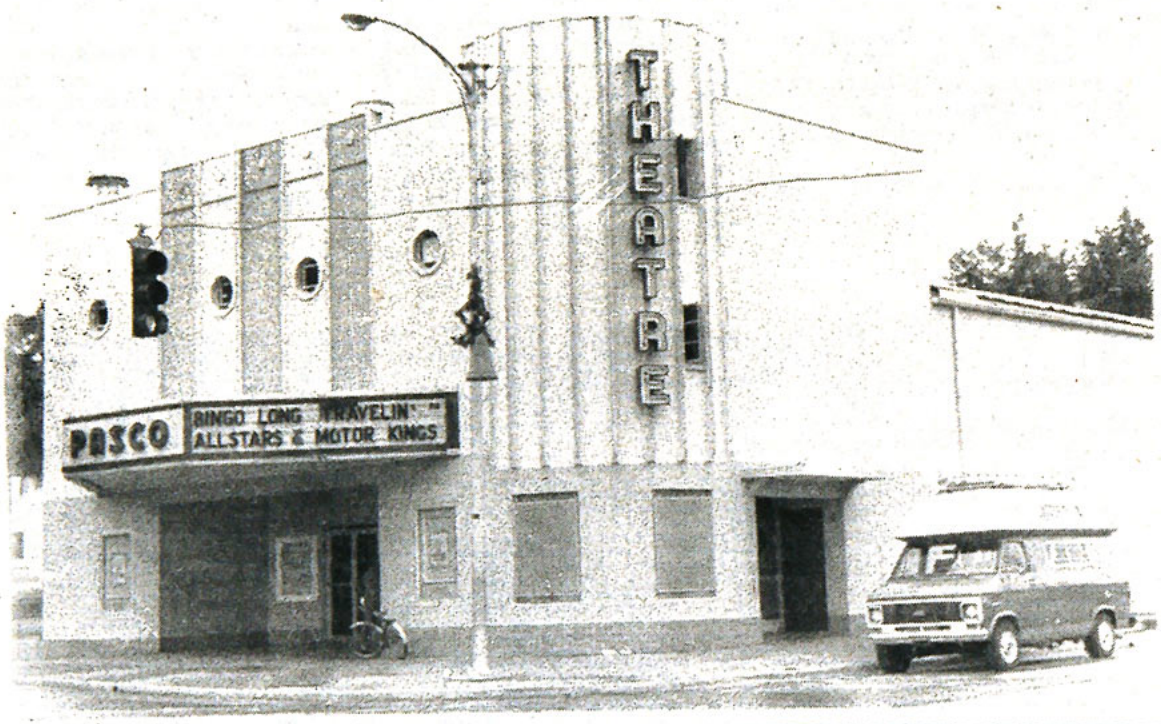
By JACK SULLIVAN

One of the most blatant signs of racism is the existence of segregation in a community. Charges that segregated conditions exist in Dade City have been frequently made. The MONARCH decided to set out and see if these charges are substantiated.

We began our investigation by looking into several consumer oriented businesses in the downtown area which we have heard rumors and complaints about. The first business we contacted was the Pasco Theater. The story had come to us that blacks were required to use a separate entrance and sit in the balcony. The manager, when questioned, stated that the theater was not segregated and that blacks were free to sit anywhere a white man was. She went on to explain that the balcony had been closed for several months. That evening when a MONARCH staff member went to investigate, she found the theater closed.

Next we called the Coleman and Ferguson Funeral Home. Larry Barnes, the manager, explained to us that he lets prospective black clients know that there is a black funeral home in Dade City, "in case they should have a preference." When asked if he thought this was a good business practice he replied that his firm does not compete with or solicit business from other area funeral homes. He went on to explain that the owner of the Milton Funeral Home, (the black establishment) is a personal friend of his. Said Barnes, "if we took all the black funerals in Dade City, poor old Milton might dry up down here and not be able to pay his bills." Still, Barnes was emphatic in adding that his establishment would gladly bury any black who expressed a preference for his services.

Our next stop was at the Quaker Bar. A quick survey of the premises revealed a large street side lounge filled with an exclusively white clientele. When we walked around to the back of the building we found a group of blacks congregated about a door lettered "bottle bar." When we opened the door we found several blacks drinking in a small room. We confronted the manager with what we had found and he was quick to explain that the Quaker was in no way segregated. Rather, he claimed most of his black clientele were field and grove workers. As such, they usually returned from work dirty and after the banks had closed. They apparently prefer not to go up front, so instead cash their checks and buy a bottle to drink in the back room.



Following our investigation at the Quaker we called a Mr. Rice, the personel manager for Lykes Pasco Packing, the largest employer in Dade City. When asked what percentage of his workers were black and how many blacks he employed in a management position, Mr. Rice declined to comment saying that the figures were not readily available to him and were moreover of a confidential nature that would exclude their being published. He did say that the company has an affirmative action program, but refused to discuss any of its specific goals.

When the State's Attorney, Truman Graston, was interviewed he professed to know of no cases of racial discrimination or de facto segregation in bars, theaters, or housing. Similarly he said he knew of no discriminatory hiring practices. Attorney Graston did suggest that we contact the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tampa to learn if they know of any problems.

We were not able to prove any deliberate attempt to impose segregation in any of the establishments called upon. Still, I feel we are free to conclude that enough circumstantial evidence exists to justify our drawing an inference about the type of atmosphere that prevails in Dade City. The South may have come of age, but this corner of it remains, in spirit, woefully behind the times.

Alcohol Related to Student Problems

By PEG FLAHERTY

Alcohol appears to have been the root of most of the problems which occurred in the residence halls during the first semester.

"I would estimate that over 95 percent of the problems brought to me to be acted upon have been incorporated with the use of alcohol," Head Resident Greg Masi said.

"Almost every problem with fights and excessive rowdiness reflect back to alcohol," he said.

"Numerically speaking I would say that drunken behavior is the top problem we have," Sister Mary Claire Neuhofer, Director of Residental Life said.

She continued, "Some of the drinking is done to escape or out of boredom, or because of pressure. The results of this drinking are not deliberately planned but it affects academic careers. It can cause physical damage to the person and it also prevents some people from growing."

"We have alot of problems when people are intoxicated," Sister Mary Claire said, citing damage and confrontations.

Peter Sossong, the Resident Assistant on the third floor of Lee Marvin and Jude Ryan, the R. A. on the first floor of Roderick also see alcohol as a major problem. But they both agree with Greg Masi and Sister Mary Claire that the school policy allowing alcohol in the dormitories is not a mistake.

"There is alot of alcohol in the rooms but the trouble starts when people come back from the bars," Sossong said.

Sister Mary Claire said that 9 out of 10 students do their drinking in local bars.

"Students should be allowed to drink in their rooms because of their adult stature. But that also means that they should accept more responsibility. I don't think that the overall added responsibility of drinking in moderation has been upheld. The decision to change the policy was not a wrong one: it was a good decision but it has not been accepted in the right tone," Masi said.

"For some of the kids this is their first time away from home. Some of the kids just don't know how to handle it. Just a few kids blow it out of proportion," Sossong said.

Sue Stranko, Head Resident, said that there is no sense in complaining because drinking is allowed in the dorms.

A meeting with the entire residence hall staff will be held during the first week of next semester to discuss the use of alcohol on campus according to Masi. "We will determine if there is a problem, how widespread it may be and what we should do," he said.

The Messiah Preformed called 'SPLENDID' SUCCESS

Rev. Harold Bumpus

Mr. Grauer and the Oratorio Chorus have once again produced a splendid, if unornamented version of Handel's Messiah. The grueling three hour performance in the Abbey Church is a credit to all participants. The Sledge Recitatives were neat and clear. David Wingate was no less than superb in power and expression. Mrs. Grauer was true and sweet. The power of Dr. Kaplan's voice sent a thrill through the audience on more than one occasion. The chorus was disciplined, well-blended, crisp and bright throughout with the harpsicord under Karen Milton conspicuously bright behind them. Jack Rain used the thin and incisive Principals of the Abbey organ to excellent effort and saved the brilliant reed chorus for two great finale crescendos. His registration of the organ was better than any this reviewer has yet heard. The overflow crowd might have been more stimulated by a touch more crispness in such a resonant building; and the organ, though registered to the best use of its Principals, could have been played with a more detached hand.

But all in all, the performance would have made the Handel and Hayden Society envious. Congratulations to Earl Grauer and company for a lot of hard work and a delightful success at the close of the semester.

The annual Christmas formal dance sponsored by Alpha Sigma was held at the McDonald Student Center on Friday, Dec. 10th. Chosen at the dance as the Saint Leo College Winter Weekend Queen was Miss Deborah Lord, a candidate nominated by the Knights of Columbus, Debbie is a junior Psychology concentrator from Bayamon, Puerto Rico,. The other candidates listed in place order were: Amy Hartford, Juneann Lenihan Teresa Dusseult. Catherine Johnson, and Caroline Edson,

Carlene Bennett on maternity leave

By SHAWN JORDAN

A radiant Virgo, Mrs. Carlene Bennett, alias Carlene is a very well-known personality in Lions Territory.

On campus, Carlene is the key lady of Student Affairs. She guards Ackerman's Cave.

She was born in Lacoochee, Florida, on August 31, and graduated in 1969 from Mickens High School in Dade City. Presently, she is happily married, has one son, Flint, and expect what she knows is a girl in a few weeks.

Although school activities take up much of her time, she enjoys other hobbies such as reading good books, sewing, and her most treasured one is watching the soap operas.

At the present time, Carlene is out for maternity leave. The baby is due December 20, whether it knows it or not, her name is Adrienne Patrice Bennett.

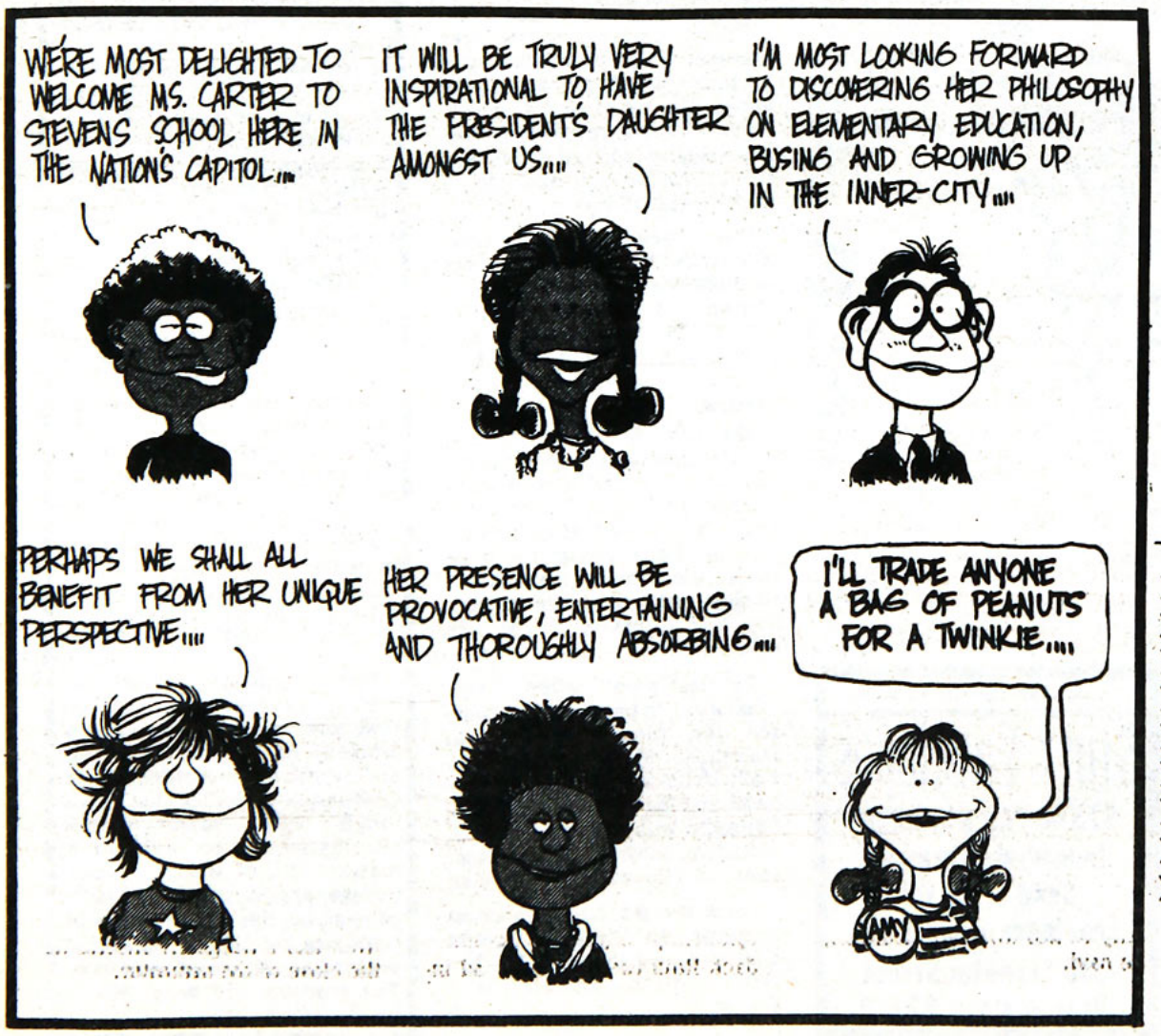
For the past eleven months Carlene has been employed by St. Leo College. The month of January represents the first anniversary for Carlene at St. Leo. When asked why she chose St. Leo as a place of employment, she responded by saying, that she had been working at the school board of Pasco County for the past five years. In June, the office moved, and sixty-four miles a day was too long a drive. One day while in Eckerd Drugs she met Mr. Jack McLaughin of the Business Office, and he told her of an opening. She applied and got the job she is presently maintaining.

Carlene has a charm and personality that just attracts all of the college students to her. She enjoys people, and if she can help out in anyway, you better believe she will.

Mrs. Bennett's plans for the future after the baby include returning to work. If the baby comes as scheduled, she will be back in February. I am sure everyone would join with me to wish the best for you and the baby. And another small detail . . . Hurry back WE MISS YOU!!!!!

1976 - 1977 Monarch Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Where
November 29	Bethune Cookman	Home
December 1	Marquette Univ.	Away
December 4	Flagler College	Home
December 8	U. of Illinois	Home
December 14	Flagler College	Away
December 21-22	U. of Illinois-Tournament	Away
January 7	State U. of N.Y.	Home
January 8	U. of Hartford	Home
January 10	Guilford College	Home
January 12	Aquinas College	Home
January 14	Loras College	Home
January 18	Upsala College	Home
January 20	Pfeiffer College	Home
January 26	Eckerd College	Home
January 29	F.T.U.	Home
February 2	Florida Southern	Away
February 5	Bethune Cookman	Away
February 11	Rollins College	Home
February 13	Biscayne College	Home
February 16	Eckerd College	Away
February 19	Rollins College	Away
February 21	Fla. Southern	Home
February 23	Fla. Tech.	Away
February 25	Bethune Cookman	Home
February 27	Biscayne College	Away



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Monarchs win one lose one....

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN

In the last two home games of the first semester the basketball Monarchs of St. Leo achieved a split, dropping the first game to the Fighting Saints of Flagler College and winning easily over the University of Illinois Chicago Circle.

The Flagler game was exciting throughout as the lead exchanged hands several times. On two separate occasions in the first half the Fighting Saints managed to gain a lead of seven points, but the Monarchs battled back, although Flagler went into the locker room at the half with a 35-30 lead.

In the second half the game continued according to schedule as the Monarchs pulled to within one point of the Saints on several occasions and late in the half managed to gain the lead for themselves.

With fifty one seconds remaining in the game, the Saints scored and took a lead of 62-61. St. Leo took the ball out of bounds, advanced it over the mid court line and called time out.

Here is where the confusion starts. Coming out of the huddle, the Monarchs began to stall the ball waiting for the last shot. The basketball circled the top of the key several times seemingly without any intention of climbing into the mass of humanity around the hoop.

The already noisy crowd grew positively boisterous. Perhaps livid would be a better word. As the final seconds ticked off the clock, Dave Church took the ball in the corner, but was covered by two men and threw it out to Dennis Banks at the top corner of the key. With two seconds remaining, Banks had to force the shot up with two men guarding him also. The shot sailed harmlessly by the rim and dropped to the floor as the game ending buzzer sounded.

The Monarchs should have blown Flagler off the court and escaped the necessity of a desperation shot. This thought did not provide any solace for the fans who left the gym wondering about Coach Kaye's strategy, a strategy he had used to hold on to a victory earlier in the year against Bethune - Cookman. One must concede however that stalling while behind is not something one sees every day.

High scorer for the Monarchs in the game was John Fitzgerald with 18 points followed by Ralph Nelson with 15 and George Brown with 8.

In the other home game, the Monarchs simply overpowered the University of Illinois with a far superior offense and the outstanding generosity of the Chicago Circle team's ineptitude.

When they entered the gym, Illinois' team looked quite impressive. No one could have guessed that they had never seen a basketball before. You get the feeling that these guys were hanging around the bus station when the Illinois coach came by and offered them a trip to Florida and a few free meals. This is not to downgrade the play of the Monarchs, but let's face it, nobody is ever going to confuse Chicago Circle with Marquette. It's a good bet we won't.

The Monarchs played your basic "How many ways are there to get a pass in to John Fitzgeralds" offense. They set up well, ran their plays and controlled the tempo of the game to suit themselves.

The Monarchs took a 37-25 lead into the locker room at the half and coming out for the second act, surprised the entire audience by not stalling for the last shot. It is said that Dan Maracich even took a shot from as far out as fifteen feet in the second half, which had it gone in, would have been a Monarch distance record, but it bounced off the rim so it didn't count. Nonetheless we all got a charge out of it. Outside shots by the Monarchs are about as frequent as forest fires in Antarctica.

The second half was an instant replay of the first with the Monarchs dominating play and winning the game easily by a score of 77-48.

The star for the Monarchs so far this year has been the center, John Fitzgerald, the guy who used to have a twin brother. John has surprised a few people by developing into a fine center in his junior year and there is an excellent chance he will lead the Monarchs to their best record in several lean years.

Take that Mike O'Brien.

....But the Lady Monarchs are still looking

By JOANI BEDORE

This year the St. Leo Lady Monarchs are under the able direction of a new head coach, Coach Claire Stiles. Coach Stiles hails from beautiful Colorado Springs, and she graduated from the Douglas Branch of Rutgers University, in Brunswick, New Jersey, with a major in Physical Education.

Coach Stiles has been coaching basketball for three years and she has had a rich background in other sports as well. She can best be described as ambitious, energetic and very demanding! When asked, she would not predict how the squad would fare in this year's competition. but she did hint that the squad will be looking for their first victory early in January. Coach Stiles has her work cut out for her, she has a small group and many injuries on the squad to contend with. Regardless, she undoubtedly plans to better last year's four and twelve record.

Members of the Monarchs 1976-1977 squad are returnees Diane Callendar (captain), Patti Matera, Julie Keelan, Laura Henline, Joani Bedore and Barb McCormick. Newcomers are Laura Sierra, Karen Tyndall, Donna Eccleston, and Sue McDonald. Head Manager-Trainer is Dottie Woods and video-taping is done by Linda Toothman.

Although the Monarchs have dropped five games, these pre-Christmas games are not an indication of the team's probable success.

The first game was played at home against Bethune-Cookman on November 29, and the visitors took it 73-36. High scorer was Diane Callendar with 14 points, and the best defensive player (based on number of rebounds, recoveries, and held balls) was Barb McCormick.

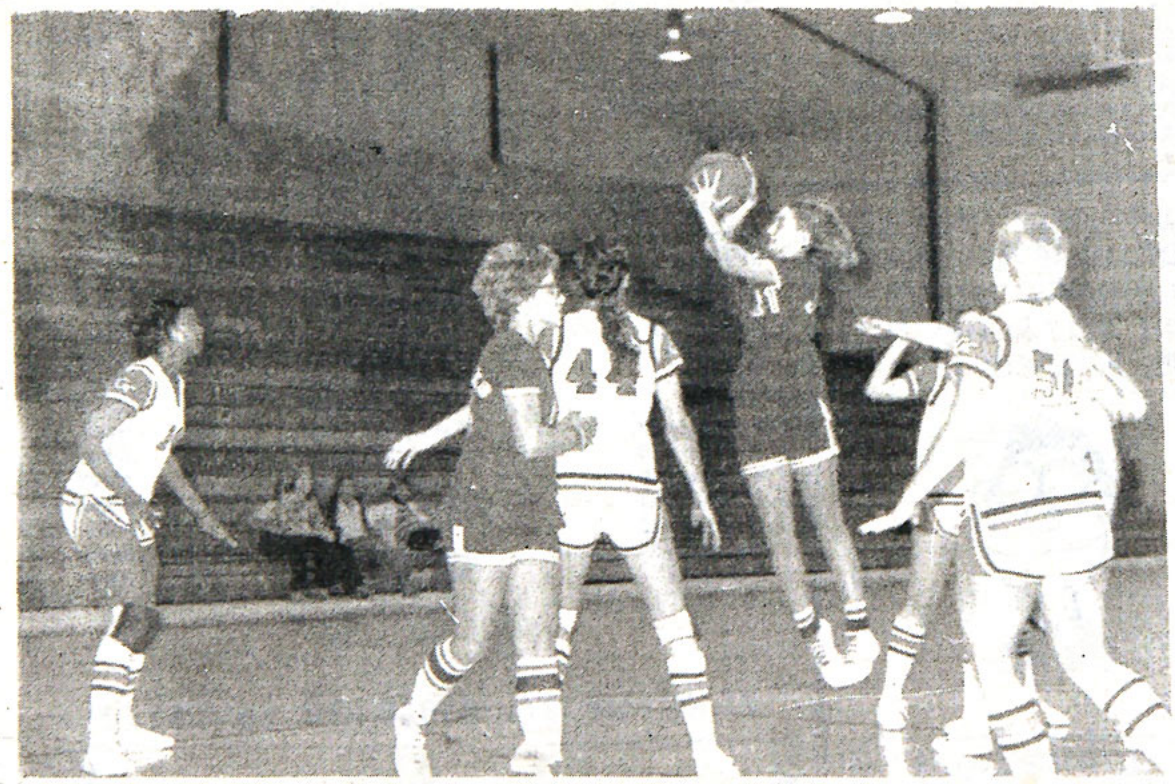
From there the Lady Monarchs traveled to Tampa on December 3, and played an aggeessive game. The score was a respectable 55-40, and high scorers were Julie Keelan with 16 points and Diane Callendar and Joani Bedore with 10 apiece.

It was back home for the Lady Monarchs to play the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle) on December 8. The score was 89-27, and Laura Henline was high scorer with 10 points. The best defensive player was Patti Matera.

The Lady Monarchs traveled for the last time before Christmas to Brevard Community College, where they bowed to the Lady Titans 55-42. High scorers for the Lady Monarchs were Barb McCormick and Laura Henline with 12 points apiece. The best defensive player was Laura Henline.

The last game before Christmas break to be played a t home for the Monarchs was on December 13 against Georgia Tech University. The score was 69-29, and high scorer was Diane Callendar with 16 points. The best defensive player for the final game of 1976 was Julie Keelan.

Come see the Lady Monarchs attempt to defeat Tampa University on January 18. The game is at home and tipoff is at 6:00 p.m.



Tennis Anyone?

By JOANI BEDORE

The candidates for this year's Lady Monarch tennis team are Cathy Ritch, Donna Vucic, Debbie Vucic, Susan McDonald, Cindy Bauer, Diane Callendar, Kathi Sill, Jayne Palme-Smith, Lisa Ranieri, Mary Binko, Debbie Levi, Laura Henline, Kim Marcil and Mary Hallfelder, From this group nine women will be selected by Ms. Peg Hertz to represent St. Leo in this year's tennis competition.

Now in its third year, the squad plans to look for a truly successful season under the direction of Ms. Hertz. This year's team consist of nine women, eight of whom will be new to the squad. It is hoped that this squad will capitalize on the strengths of its members and make a good showing in 1977.

The ball starts rolling (or should we say flying) on Monday, February 7 when the Lady Monarchs take on the fierce competition of Florida Atlantic at Boca Raton. From there, they will spend equal time on the road and at home. Don't forget to check the schedule posted in the Activities Center for word on matches and times, as well as word on the soon to be picked roster, which will be posted early in January.

ST. LEO Men's tennis

This international squad has been practicing since October first and will begin the season officially on February eleventh and twelfth at the Sunshine State Conference. Practice has been tough with round robin eliminations, two exhibition matches against Manatee Junior College and a preseason tournament, but this will be helpful in preparing the 1977 squad for its demanding 22 match schedule. The schedule will be posted in the Activities Center.

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